

Homecoming Weekend Success



HOMECOMING QUEEN Joy Sharpe with escort Bob Rez.

Joy Sharpe, a Seattle, Wash., physical education major reigned over 1969 George Fox College Homecoming activities Saturday as hundreds of alumni and guests visited the Newberg campus.

Queen Joy 1, a sophomore, received her crown from Student Body President Marshall Sperling in coronation ceremonies Friday night. The new queen was chosen by student vote earlier in the week but announcement of her selection kept secret until the coronation.

Serving on the royal court were Carroll Neal, Turner freshman; Nancy Parks, Portland sophomore; Judi Dunbar, Canyonville Junior; and Peggy Dudley, Scappoose senior.

Sophomore men and freshmen women captured first place in their divisions in the "first annual" mud bowl contest. Classes conducted a tug-of-war over a muddy pit dug near the athletic field, with the winners being the ones who could successfully pull their opponents into the mud.

Sophomore men took second in the muddy contest in the male division and junior women second in the female contest.

A large wooden cross with a

crown of thorns resting on a wire globe was the focal point of the sophomore class float awarded first place in the Saturday afternoon parade through the business district to the campus.

Theme for the sophomore entry was "It's a Small World Beneath the Cross." White chrysanthemums and pine bows were used to decorate the base of the float.

Second place in the parade went to the senior class entry depicting a world growing smaller through communications. Depicted were a radio, a television console, a satellite and the Bible.

Junior class members took third place with their globe-shaped float resting in the hands of God and depicting the theme "The World in His Hands." Freshmen took honorable mention. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 were awarded to the top three prize winners respectively.

During the day alumni attended a reception in their honor, parents of current students attended a meeting on the topic "Financing Your Student's Education" and former Homecoming queens and former athletes met in separate sessions.

Tuition Rises in the West

President David Le Shana announced an increase in student charges for 1970-71, during the opening portion of the November 17 chapel assembly.

Dr. Le Shana presented figures showing the necessity for the increase. He stated expenditures, other than for room and board facilities, have increased from \$597,000 in 1966-67 to \$825,000 for the current school year. For 1970-71, he projects expenditures of \$946,000. A study of independent colleges of Oregon revealed that approximately 66% of costs are covered by tuition and fees, the balance coming from other sources. At George Fox, during the last school year, the tuition and fees covered only 55% of the total costs.

George Fox College student charges are at the 25th percentile or below for independent colleges of the Pacific Northwest, according to the president.

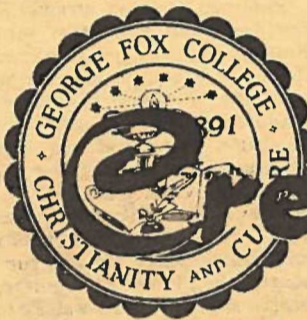
Le Shana spoke of the progress being made in many areas to provide better education for our students and he stated that it would be his policy to continue such improvements year after year.

The general and library fees will be combined with tuition charges for 1970-71. The tuition will be \$466 per term, a net increase of \$74. Student fees will remain at \$23 per term and room and board will go from \$280 to \$285. The student health insurance program, formerly a part of the general fee, will be charged as a special fee. This year the per term cost was \$6.60 for this insurance. It is anticipated students will wish to participate in determining the health insurance benefits and charges for the following year.

Dr. Le Shana pointed out steps are being taken to aid students in meeting the increased obligation. Student aid will be increased by about 20% for scholarships and grants; half tuition grants will apply to honors recipients; and student hourly wages will increase by 15%.

The chapel presentation was in accordance with President Le Shana's desire to share openly with students information that concerns them, as they are a part of the college community.

The Crescent



Vol. 81 No. 4 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON November 21, 1969

Ankeny Attends Drug Conference

George Fox College Dean of Student Affairs Harold Ankeny participated in Gov. Tom McCall's "Oregon Drug Alert" project November 14.

The program involved a closed-circuit television panel discussion broadcast statewide, and several area meetings of concerned citizens.

Ankeny, invited by McCall, met in a Willamette Valley meeting held on the State Fairgrounds in Salem.

"You have a chance to participate in developing a model program for education, for treatment and for prevention of drug abuse," McCall wrote Ankeny.

In the one-hour panel discussion program originating in Portland, McCall interviewed prominent authorities who have responsibility for education, treatment training, and law enforcement in the field of drug problems.

Immediately after the panel discussion, participants in the five area meetings attempted to formulate a state program to combat drug usage. Their ideas are to be turned over to the governor's office for summerization and review for formulation of legislative recommendation.

Discussion groups considered drugs as they related to youth, law enforcement, education, treatment and rehabilitation, voluntary community action, church and clergy, parents' groups, colleges and universities, adults and community groups and drug dependent persons.

Agnew Criticized

George Fox College students, who staged a "positive protest" observing the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium Day, were soon protesting Vice President Spiro Agnew's criticism of participants.

Agnew, in a speech following the moratorium, called those who took part in moratorium activities "an effete corps of impudent snobs."

In a letter to the vice-president, students said they were "disappointed and frustrated" with his attitude toward the participants.

"Numerous statements made by you show plainly a flippant and disdainful attitude toward the whole event," the letter said.

"Considering the number of American citizens sincerely involved in this, it would seem you hold of little value the concerns of the nation's people, particularly when they may con-

fusion with your own," the letter adds.

The letter, authorized by the Student Council composed of student body officers and class representatives, was signed by Student Body President Marshall Sperling.

"Unlike many recent public displays of opinion, Moratorium Day events were not instigated nor carried out simply by a close-knit group of radical reformists..." students wrote.

George Fox students participated by attending a three-hour discussion seminar and talking with Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) in a telephone conversation.

Nearly four out of every five students on campus ate only soup for main meals, with savings from the cost of a full meal being turned over to the World Relief Commission for aiding refugees in South Vietnam. Agnew was advised of the plan in the student letter.

Parnell Proposes Program

School administrators and college leaders here were asked to consider a new program of teacher education that involves on-the-job experience when Dale Parnell, Oregon Supt. of Public Instruction spoke on the George Fox College campus Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Parnell urged consideration of a program that would have education majors spending one year, possibly their junior year, as a paid teaching assistant in local public schools.

College students would then return for a fourth year of college class instruction before being issued a teaching certificate. Currently teachers spend one portion of their senior year on a limited teaching basis without pay.

Parnell suggested such a program would produce better teachers because, after their initial teaching experience, they would better understand the reasoning and principles of fourth year courses.

George Fox College faculty and staff members.

Parnell, in an earlier chapel address, told students... **Extremist Crackdown**

College administrators "can and must crack down and crack down hard" on campus extremists.

Dale Parnell, State Supt. of Public Instruction, said college administrators "ought not to tolerate for a minute the kind of destructive rioting that is taking place on many college campuses today."

Speaking to George Fox College students, Parnell said, "this is a touchy subject, but I feel so strongly about it that I am going to speak out on it."

"I am not urging a crackdown on dissent," Parnell emphasized. "The right to dissent is part of the American way of life; colleges must allow and even on occasion encourage dissent," he said.

"But to deliberately seek to

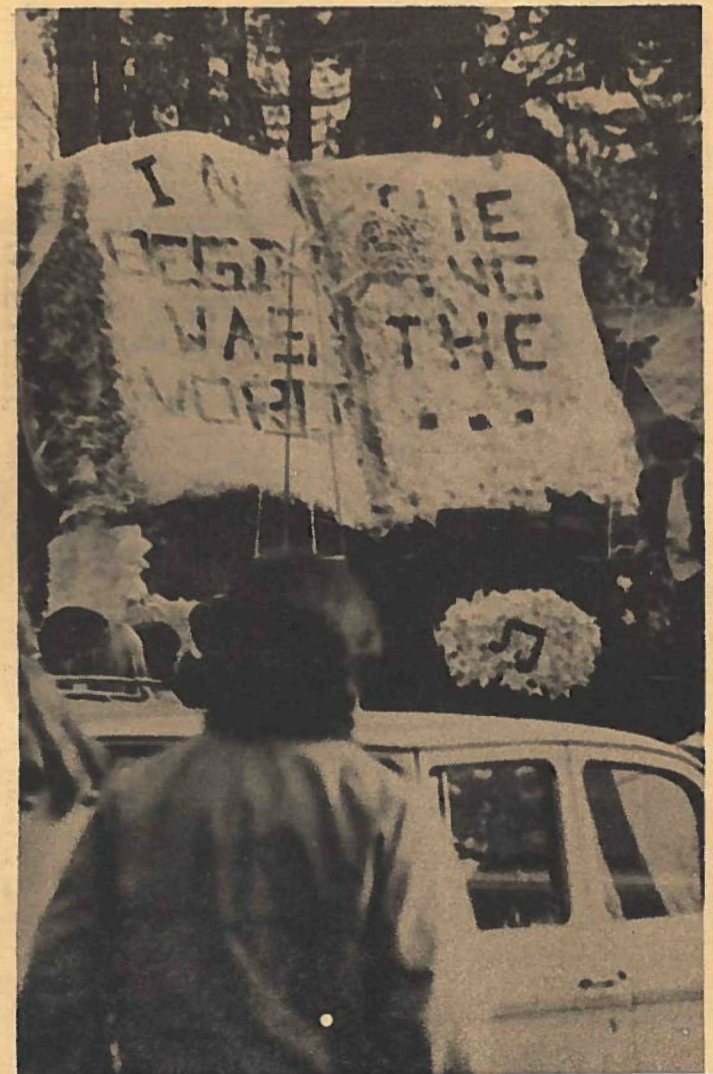
and actions are not grounded in misinformation, he said, and as long as people operate on the basis that an individual or an organization is innocent until proven guilty.

"You are being much maligned today, often unjustly," Parnell told the students. "We don't throw the spotlight on the hardworking, everyday honest student often enough; we give too much publicity to the few who are noisy and destructive..."

"I want to apologize to you young people because I don't think the public schools have done a very good job in helping you understand local government," Parnell added.

He said he is trying to close the "knowledge gap" by preparing a course of study requiring high schools to give students an opportunity to learn about the organization, services, and resources of local government.

Oregonians can be "mighty





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A Purpose

by Lynette Pasak

Although it doesn't seem to be true, as you drag your mind along until, through some mysterious phenomenon, the minute hand pulls itself into a more desirable position, education is not so much to refine, as it is to define oneself. That sounds simple enough. In fact, if you got ahold of the right psychology text you might find a statement very similar to it. However, the kind of definition I'm talking about has to do with, not only analyzing what everything around us means to me, but what I mean to those things as well.

I've already met too many people at Fox and from other schools who are going through the process of education for some nebulous reason that they, in fact, don't care about.

This is a horrible time to be editorializing about education. Term paper deadlines are in full view and the trauma of mid-terms hasn't quite worn away. However, it's probably a more dramatic time to say it.

If you are not "intellectually excited" about what you've been learning this term; if you're not "thrilled academically" by something in your classes, then do something, because you are getting a poor substitute for education. Tuition is expensive at GFC and it is within the rights of any student to demand (of course, at Fox we say "please" first) that which is essential to his education. I am not advocating here any sort of civil disobedience, but I would for education's sake if I thought it necessary enough. George Fox College needs a few more "thrilled" learners.

Your Money's Worth

(Daily Arizona Wildcat, C.I.B.) When young people are displaying more and more radical ideas, there is one professor who thinks students are not nearly enough radical.

Dr. Henry Freiser, University of Arizona Professor of Chemistry, said, "Students just aren't revolutionary enough for me. . . they're pretty conser-

vative when you get right down to it."

"Students should be clamoring to get their money's worth. They should take more interest in the educational process." Freiser continued, "They can't criticize without a leg to stand on. They must demonstrate by their own actions their intense interest in getting a better education."

Scene One Scene 'Em All

Delta Psi Omega, the drama club, fostered class competition and class cooperation with the Homecoming plays. The combined efforts of the Senior and Sophomore classes proved the most successful as their play, a melodrama, "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" was chosen by a panel of faculty judges as the best. Cliff Samuelson and Kathy Lallement were awarded top acting honors for the winning play while John Gilhousen, Joyce Brzel and Linda Keyser carried off best actor and actress awards for

the Freshman-Junior play, "Final Dress Rehearsal."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last night I went to the library to study. I went into the main part of the library, found a table, and began to study. Needless to say after five minutes the table next to me had had so many friends stop by for a social chat that I felt it was time to move. I ventured up to the periodical room where the scene was very much the same, only the people differed. As a last resort I left the library entirely and found that the Old SUB was much quieter.

Ever since I was young I've been under the impression that a library was a sacred place, almost like a church, where once you've entered you don't dare sneeze until you're outside. Public libraries don't put up with all the talking, and neither do big Universities. Even in my high school library if a student was making too much noise he was kicked out. This doesn't happen here. I don't think I've ever been in such a noisy library. Apparently the students have no respect for the library, other studying students, or themselves. It should be the responsibility of both the students and librarians to make the library a better place to study, not a better place to socialize.

Yours for a quiet library

Black Messengers

The Black Messengers, an Afro-jazz group from the Bay Area, will appear in the Viking Bar, Saturday night, November 22 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The progressive jazz group is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, who hopes to begin bringing a variety of jazz performers to PSU.

The Black Messengers have appeared at the University of California, Berkeley's 1969 Jazz Festival along with well-known jazz performers Cannonball Adderley, Sonny Rollins, Max Roach, Archie Shepp and others. One of the Bay Area spots in which they perform regularly is the New Orleans House.

Members of the group include: George Bankson, flute; Ken Brooks and Joe Dyles, congo drums, Rowan Bronson, piano and Ed Lewis, bass.

Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. Everyone is advised to use the Harrison Street entrance.

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A Prayer for John

(U. of Md. Diamondback) by Dave Bourdon

Tom Pohlman is looking for the right girl. In that way, perhaps, he's no different than any other guy on campus.

What sets Pohlman's search apart from others is that while he has met the girl he seeks, he does not know her name, anything about her personality or background. In fact, he knows only one thing about her. She is a human being.

Pohlman met her while walking back to his dorm room. Crossing the mall, he spotted her crying underneath a tree.

"When I saw her," he recalls, "it seemed like the whole tree was crying, too. I went over and said, 'Either you have a very bad cold or you're crying'...she said she was crying and I asked what the matter was. She said 'you wouldn't understand' and I said maybe I would.

"Then she told me her brother had just been killed in Vietnam.

"It really set me back. I sat down and said that perhaps I did understand a bit because my father had died last June."

Pohlman spent about five minutes comforting the girl. Finally, he says, "I asked her if she was religious and she said yes. I asked her if it would be prying if I asked her brother's name and she said it was John. I told her I'd say a prayer for John."

The chance meeting was still preying on Pohlman's mind that night. An amateur songwriter, he took his guitar, pencil and paper and walked to the floor stairwell. In half an hour he had composed a soft ballad intitled "A Prayer For John."

But when he woke the next morning, he realized he "couldn't use it unless it was all right with the girl. It was a

personal thing even if it didn't mention any names. It was as much her song as it was mine."

The search began. Pohlman posted notices in every girls' dorm asking "the girl who was crying for John" to contact him. He also advertised in the Diamondback. For his efforts, Pohlman has thus far received false alarms and prank calls.

At this moment, then, the fate of Pohlman's song is in limbo. Although he is quite opposed to the war, the song has no political overtones for several reasons. Essentially, he says, the song was meant to mourn the death of a human being, to express the sorrow of a close death, whether by war or any other cause. He says it best, "John is a human being. That's all John's. That's all I know about him." Another reason for his political abstention is that "perhaps the girl has feelings about the war. I'm sure she wouldn't like to hear he died for nothing."

Pohlman still has hopes of finding the lost girl, but he realizes his chances are dimming. "But mainly," he says, "I hope she's not crying anymore."

A Prayer For John
 And still the tears fell
 from the tree that wept along
 with her
 When first the message came.
 But not the world's tears,
 for as a tree I am not forced
 to, join
 the world's mad search for
 pain.

It is with tears of angels' eyes
 that I say a prayer for
 John.

I do not know his name, for a
 tree knows very little but
 the passing of the wind.

I know him just as John, and
 just as John I will remember
 him and pray for him again.

I only heard the words she read
 "Your brother John is dead."

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Music Notes

Eight George Fox College students were featured Thursday in the first student recital of the fall term.

Those performing were Louise Strait, pianist; Helen Rindard, pianist; Marilyn Wilhite, pianist; Carolyn Cadd, soprano; Glen Ludtke, pianist; Jim Shaw, Bassoonist; Victoria Convey, violinist; and Dright Larson, Cellist.

Among the composers whose works were presented, were Viyaldi, Bela Bartok, Haydn, Men-

delssohn, Beethoven, and Puccini.

Tuesday, November 25, there will be another recital in Woodmar auditorium which will feature organ, piano, and voice students.

Rehearsals for the "King David" oratorio are progressing. There are 32 participants in the orchestra and 110 in the chorus. Soloists chosen for the performance are Chris Sherer, contralto; Jerry Friesen, tenor; Carolyn Cadd, soprano; Cheryl Lewis, mezzo soprano; and Bill Pruitt, tenor.

In the Bookstore

Students for the first time will be able to do their Christmas shopping on campus, according to Bill Loewen, manager of the campus bookstore.

To facilitate shopping, the bookstore will remain open on Saturday's from now until Christmas break. New Saturday hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily store hours Monday through Friday are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas cards, both singles and by the box, are already in stock and on display. Supply purchasing is being done with a wide inventory from which to choose Christmas gifts, Loewen said.

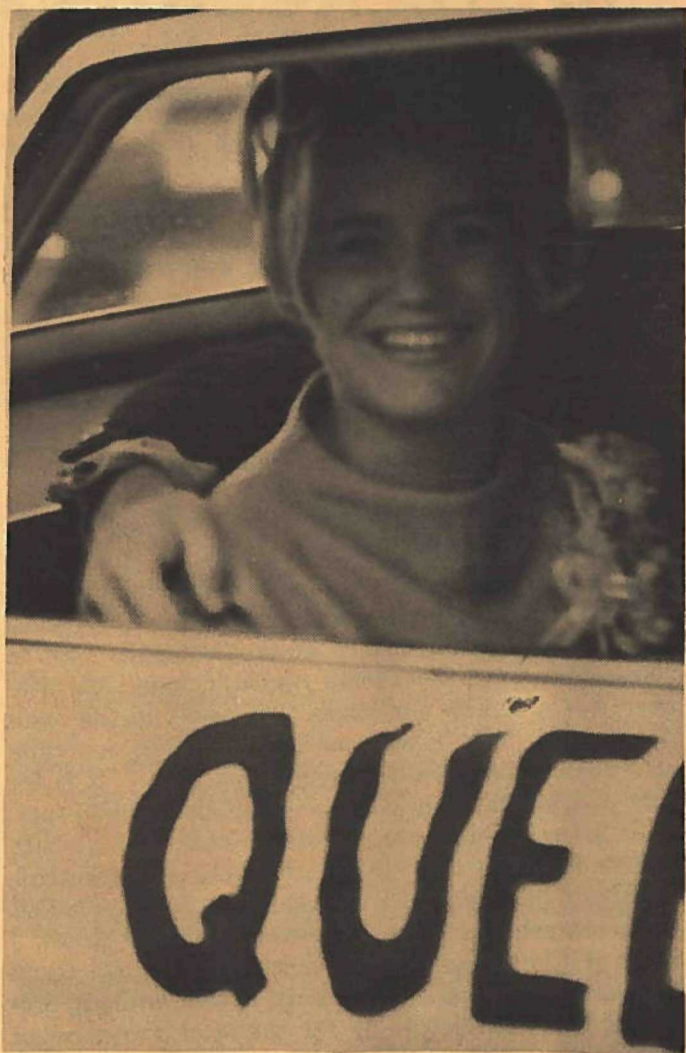
Games and puzzles for children on Christmas lists are already stocked and more are coming, Loewen reports. For student and adult gifts there are Bibles, books, and religious items on sale.

"We are trying to encourage our students, faculty and staff to shop here on campus," Loewen said. "I believe we've got a fine selection and we're trying to stock less expensive items that college students can afford," he added.

A Happening

(Harvard Crimson, C.L.B.) Forty students from Harvard, Radcliffe, Simmons and Boston University took part in a happening last week. It was like most happenings, only it was staged on a commuter train. The students rode the train distributing free candy, flowers, and balloons to the commuters. All to the tune of "Charlie on the M.T.A."

One elderly commuter said, "This was the best ride I've ever had in six years." A graduate student was so impressed by the display that he said he would stage similar happenings in the commuter trains of San Francisco. He was so enthusiastic that he missed his own stop.



QUEEN JOY sees parade from the inside.

The Real Thing?

(Michigan State News, C.L.B.) Your Hallucinogenic drugs may be falsely sold. Edward J. Walaszek, Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Kansas, heads a group known as the "Ecstatic Umbrella". The group assays hallucinogens supplied by the community and then publishes their findings in the underground newspaper "Screw".

"Since May 1st we've received 65 samples of LSD," Walaszek said. "Only 21 contained LSD, and of these 21 only three had pure LSD."

"That's where young people are getting screwed. The LSD capsules or tablets they buy are heavily adulterated with amphetamines. We don't know what these alkalis will do to their minds. Sure you're going to get a buzz, but that's not LSD," Walaszek said.

Resistance Statistics Rise

(CIB)--Resistance to the draft has become the fourth most frequent crime in this country to be committed, and it's the fastest rising.

Approximately 2400 draft cases are pending in the federal courts at this time, with the FBI sending more and more agents to investigate Selective Service violations. Most draft resistance cases never reach the prosecution stage.

Even increasing prison sentences from 32 months to 37.3 months on the average has not stopped the increase in Selective Service crimes.

Ashes to Ashes

(Stanford University, C.L.B.) Fourteen Stanford University students burned their membership cards in the young Americans for Freedom. The students said the national advisory board contained, "Segregationists and reactionaries."

This past summer the Stanford YAF chapter received awards for having the best organization in the country, and producing the best conservative student newspaper in the country. Plaques for these honors, along with the ashes from the membership cards were placed in a small symbolic coffin.

Prohibition Past

(Ft. Hays St. Coll. "Leader" CIB)--

Cigarette sales are once again permitted on state-supported campuses in Kansas. The state Board of Regents repealed their six-year-old ban on the sale of cigarettes.

Arguments during the last six years in favor of the ban included evidence by medical authorities that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health; the ban was instituted as an official disapproval of smoking.

Reasons advanced for lifting the ban ranged from the argument that students are capable of deciding for themselves whether or not to smoke to the fact that revenues from cigarette sales will be turned back to the students in the form of Union funds on state campuses.



PENNINGTON HALL puts "small world" in the lobby.

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Moore Remarks

by Mark Moore

Having been asked by several people to editorialize on the topic of bringing intercollegiate football back to Fox, I've decided that such an issue is well worth championing.

What, I ask You, is college without the thrill and excitement of intercollegiate football? Football, America's number one sport, is to Fall what frosting is to cake. Sure, cake can be eaten without frosting, but frosting can make the bad cake edible and the good cake delicious. Oh, I suppose we could content ourselves to watching football via TV, but nothing really can compare with seeing your own team playing right in front of you and yelling your heart out so you can win.

BUT let's face it—football hasn't been exactly successful at GFC. In fact, sports on the whole haven't exactly flourished at our wonderful little institution—except for that marvelous year 1963 when our basketball team beat U of O. I'd be the first to admit that we've had some fantastic individual athletes, but somehow our teams just aren't in the habit of winning. And I just can't see wasting our time, effort, and money on a "losing proposition." It is for this reason that I heartily endorse the athletic program undertaken by our school this year. I think with a little time we can build such teams in basketball, wrestling, baseball and track that we'll all be proud of. Once we establish winning teams in these areas, I think it'll be easier to build a winning football team. It takes money and time to build a good athletic program. Since football is by far the most expensive of the sports, it only follows that it would be the sport to temporarily drop. Let's all get behind the teams that we do have and support them and encourage them to winning seasons. I'm sure that if we do, intercollegiate football will soon be back.

Conference Cross Country

A fifteenth place finish was the best George Fox College could come up with Saturday, November 1, in the Oregon Collegiate Conference cross country finals.

The Quakers, with 96 points, finished in fourth place behind Oregon College of Education with 81, Eastern Oregon with 34, and champion Southern Oregon with 27.

Freshman Paul Williams was the first Quaker to cross the line, in a time of 28:47. Expected to do much better, Williams "experienced what must be termed a classic slump," according to head coach Berton Lamb.

Williams was not the only disappointment to Lamb. Because of an injury in a touch football game, freshman Jim Hiebert was not suited up, and the Quakers traveled to La Grande with only four men.

Brightest spot for the Quaker harriers was Steve Butt who finished the course in 28:55, good for sixteenth place and the fastest five-miles the senior has run in his career.

Wally Fitzgerald ran the course in 30:35 and Randy Winston finished in 33:47.

Lamb says none of his runners has yet run best time, and says all runners have the physical ability to run a minimum 23:00.0 for four miles.



WARNER PACIFIC takes victory from Fox, (but "we" got their sign).

SportsShorts

In the past three weeks the women's field hockey team has played four games. On November 5, the team traveled to Pacific U. where they skunked 'em 2-0. Left-inner, Carol Wright, started the rush by scoring the first goal in the second half. The second and final goal was scored late in the game by right0 game by right-inner, Bette Bangasser. This game concluded conference play.

On Saturday, November 8, the team participated in a tournament at Delta Park. Two games were played. The first was lost to Portland State 3-2. Gerry Kimsey scored both G.F. goals. Another 2-0 game followed against Lane Community. The first goal was made by a joint effort of Nancy Phillips,

Gerry Kimsey, and Bette Bangasser. The second goal was scored by Bette Bangasser. At the tournament an All-Star team of the best players from the Oregon colleges was chosen. G.F. had two women chosen, Sharon Smith, full-back, and Betty Phillips, halfback. This All-Star team played two Portland Swim-Pro Clubs the next day and held them to a 2-2 tie due much to the help of the fullbacks and persistent halfbacks.

The Saturday of Homecoming, November 15, the team played Eastern Oregon College and beat them 3-2. Centerforward, Nancy Phillips, scored the first goal of the game but E.O.C. went ahead 2-1 by the end of the first half. The G.F. team motto, "Yes We Can," proved to be true again. In the second half Bette Bangasser scored the tying goal and right wing, Gerry Kimsey put in the winning goal. This weekend the team will be

traveling to Canada to participate in a field hockey tournament to be held at the University of Victoria. The team will leave Thursday morning, 3 a.m., and will return to campus Sunday night. They will be playing the University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon on Friday and Linfield and Centralia College on Saturday. These games will end the 1969 Hockey season! Teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Canada will be participating in this tournament. Maybe you could take just a moment to ask God for His guidance and protection for the hockey team as they travel this weekend.

The volleyball team has been faithfully practicing, under the guidance of Coach Louthan. They are getting ready for their first game here December 2 against O.C.E. Women are still invited to join the practice sessions.

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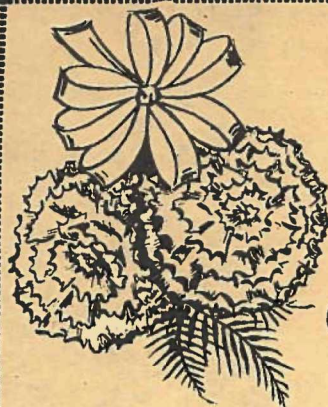
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